F. M. Durbin of School of Economics in London to Lecture Here Next Week

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Collection of Etchings on Exhibition This Week in Forest Recreation Room

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 13, 1937 No. 2

Stuart Chase Will Speak Wednesday

"Rich Land, Poor Land" to Be Lecture Topic in Mead Chapel

LABOR COORDINATOR

National Economics Expert Is Trade Authority, Noted Writer

Stuart Chase, first in a series of lecturers offered in the college entertainment course, will speak in Mead chapel Wednesday, October 20 at 8:00 p. m. His subject is to be "Rich land, poor land".

An outstanding economist, Mr. Chase specialized in economics and statistics at Harvard, after having attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years. He has also received his degree of C. P. A. from the state of Massachusetts. Having been variously connected with the federal trade commission in conjunction with which he was in charge of several investigations, he was then transfered to the food administration board where he did considerable work on wartime regulation of food. Since 1921, he has been in charge of the accounting and auditing sections of the Labor Bureau, Inc. Among his writings number such books as "Men and Mechanics", "The Tragedy of Waste", "The Economy of Abundance".

There is no charge to students for the lecture. Course tickets may be obtained by faculty and townspeople for $3.30, or single tickets at $.75 which will be sold at the door.

Many of Mr. Chase's books are being used at the present time by various colleges throughout the United States and Canada for the study of economics and other social sciences. Mr. Chase is generally classed as a liberal in his attitude towards current problems. This is the first time that he has ever visited Middlebury College in the capacity of speaker.

The entertainment series has long been a feature of Middlebury student life.

HIKING CLUB WILL VISIT MOOSALAMOO LOOKOUT IN SECOND FALL TRIP

Moosalamoo, Falls of Lana will be the destination of the mountain club next Sunday. For those who have not yet been on any of the trips there will be no charge for transportation. The usual fee of forty cents will be charged to all others.

The Pleiad Lake trip which was scheduled for last Sunday was cancelled. Members who signed up for that trip are automatically signed up for next Sunday's trip unless they designate their wish to be excluded on the Warner Science bulletin board. It is possible that there will be room for a few others to go. The trucks will leave at 8:45 and 9:45.

There are many outings planned for the mountain club this fall. Sunday's trip will probably be one of the best, however, with the autumn's foliage of hectic red, black and pale leaves at their most beautiful stage of the season.

Collegiate Review's Debut In November

Contributions From Thirty Colleges Appear in First Edition of New Magazine

New England's new intercollegiate magazine, "The Collegiate Review", will be published about November 10. More than thirty New England colleges have been organized to provide material for the magazine. Middlebury's representatives are Robert F. Pickard '40 and James R. Akers '40.

Originating this summer at Clark university in Worcester, Mass., "The Collegiate Review" has been largely planned by Robert I. Brigham '39. The thirty-odd colleges which he has organized are to contribute material on sports, humor, social events.

Any Middlebury student may contribute to the new magazine and from time to time, articles and literary efforts from campus publications will be sent for approval. All contributions should be submitted to Middlebury's representatives.

Exhibit Shown By Miss Frothingham

Collection of Durer and Rembrandt Gathered By Her Father

METHODS CONTRAST

Men Represented in Group Greatest Masters of Styles of Art

By Jeannette C. Martin '40

When I asked Miss Jessie Frothingham to tell us something about herself and her collection of Rembrandt and Durer etchings and engravings, she laughed.

"Let's talk first about Rembrandt and Durer," she suggested. However, when we did get around to herself, Miss Frothingham told me that her collection is a continuation of her father's. Her father lived in Florence where she, too, lived as a child. His collection of art represents all the periods in the different schools from the early Germans to the eighteenth century. Most of the objects were picked up by himself in Munich and Rome. This particular group of Rembrandt and Durer is one of the finest in the country.

It is especially interesting to be able to see a joint exhibition of Rembrandt, who was the greatest etcher of all time, and Durer, who was the greatest engraver. The prints are arranged to bring out the contrast between the two periods which these artists exemplify, as well as the differences between the two artists themselves.

(Continued on page 2)

First Plays To Be Given Next Week

Two One-Act Pieces Will Be Presented by Drama Department on Oct. 21-22

Two one-act plays, "The Valiant", by Middlemass and Hall, and "The Girl", by Edward Peple, will be presented by the dramatics department Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22.

Castings have been completed and rehearsals have been under way during the past week. Included in the cast of "The Girl" are:

Frederick Cauley--Frank E. Hobson '38
Bob Connell----Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Krebs ----------Talbot F. Hamlin '40

Those in the cast of "The Valiant" include:

Warden Holt------James A. Miner '38
Father Daly----Herman N. Benner '38
James Dyke--------Warren Rohrer '39
Josephine Paris--Dorothy J. Korb '39
Dan ----------Philip C. Cary '39
Attendant ------Franklin W. Myers '40

The first long play of the season will be presented at Thanksgiving time, and is to be "The Queen's Husband", by Robert Sherwood. Season tickets which have been on sale recently may now be purchased from the various fraternity and dormitory representatives and at the Playhouse.

Playwriting Competitions Open to Undergraduates

Amateur playwrights are being offered excellent opportunities for recognition in the two playwriting contests now in progress.

The federal theater project, under the auspices of the W. P. A. in connection with the dramatists' Guild is offering a prize if $200 for the best play on American life and the American scene. The final submission date, which was formerly September 30, has been extended to October 31.

Further particulars about these contests may be gotten from Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds at the college playhouse.

Mr. F. M. Durbin of London School Of Economics To Speak Next Week

F. M. Durbin

Classes to Be Shortened To Allow Attendance On October 18

WILL MEET SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES

"Democracy and Economic Equality" Topic For Formal Talk

Sponsored by the institute of international relationships, Mr. F. M. Durbin of the London school of economics comes to Middlebury to lecture from Monday through Wednesday, October 18-20.

Mr. Durbin's program will be similar to that of Dr. Moritz V. Bonn, who was here at the same time last year. It is expected that this sort of thing will be an annual feature of Middlebury's lecture series. Monday morning in the chapel from 9:30-11:00 Mr. Durbin will give his only formal lecture, "Democracy and Economic Equality", to the student body. Classes will be shortened to permit attendance. This will serve to introduce the general theme of his work, democracy and equality, other talks and discussions will be concerned with specific phases of the subject.

Monday evening an informal, full-course southern dinner at the Dog-team tavern is planned. Members of the faculty and their wives are invited and any juniors or seniors interested may also attend. Applications for places at the dinner should be made to Professor Fife's office.

Tuesday morning Mr. Durbin will meet all the social science classes. The details of this have not yet been worked out. Tuesday evening the liberal club and the women's forum are to

(Continued on page 6)

Schedule Released For Debate Squad

Forensic Team Is Booked To Meet Nine Colleges In Contests This Season

The fall schedule of the men's debating team has been completed, and includes nine encounters, four of which are to be held here.

To date, only three of the questions for debate have been decided upon. A debate with McGill university will be on the question resolved: that an Anglo-American alliance in case of agression would be in the best interests of world peace. The Dartmouth debate will be on the topic, resolved: that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. With Bates, our team will take up the issue, resolved: that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures.

Following is the schedule for the fall of 1937:

October	26	Williams college	here
October	28	Bates college	here
Last of October		Dartmouth college	here
November	3	Union college	here
November	10	Hamilton college	there
November	18	McGill university	here
December	6	Clark university	There
December	7	Brown university	there
December	8	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	there

Women Will Meet Bates In Debate There Monday

October 18 is the date set for the first women's debate of the season.

This encounter will be held away at Bates college in Maine with Francis M. Russel '38 and Jane W. Kingsley '38 participating for Middlebury.

Miss Russell and Miss Kingsley will uphold the negative of the question:—Resolved that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures.

Miss Kingsley is managing the team this year under the direction of Prof. Perley C. Perkins.

Winifred Duffield Chosen To Head Senior Women At Recent Elections

Bittle and Acker Named for Junior, Sophomore Presidencies

Class elections were held by the three upper classes of the women's college during the past week. Neither the men's or the women's freshman class has yet elected officers, but they expect to do so in a short time.

The results of the senior women's elections, which were held Monday, October 4, are as follows; president, Winifred Duffield; vice-president, Phyllis Malcolm; secretary, Margaret Gardner; treasurer, Josephine Minder. Annette Tuthill was elected to the position of social representative. No business was conducted aside from the elections, although mention was made of the possibility of an outing which would include all the classes of the women's college.

A class meeting was held Thursday, October 1, by the junior class. Gertrude Biddle was made president, while Elizabeth Grace Heldman received the vice-presidency. Ann Mears was elected secretary, and Dorothy Burnap was voted treasurer. Dorothy Wing is to be the social chairman and will cooperate with the corresponding offices of the other classes in relation to the outing. No other business was brought before the meeting.

Dorothy Jane Ackers was elected president of the sophmore class at a meeting held Wednesday, October 6. Lois Gillette is to take the o ce of vice-president. Priscilla Bateson was voted treasurer, ond Jean Rose became secretary, Laura Smith was chosen social chairman.

Winifred M. Duffield '38
Class President

The freshman held a meeting in Hepburn social hall Wednesday evening, October 5. In was decided to postpone the election of officers until such a time as the members of the class had become better acquainted. Milton

(Continued on page 4)

Karl Herrmann, Exchange Student, Tells of Life Among Undergraduates of Universities in Germany

By Woodford G. Fickett '40

For a number of years it has been customary for Middlebury to include among its students one from some German university who is sent here through the student exchange in New York. This year we have with us Karl Herrmann, from Halle university, Halle, Germany.

Herrmann's home is in Merseburg, near the university town and not far from the city of Leipzig. He has attended Halle university for three years, and on his return from the United States he will study for two more years at Greifswald university which is located in Pomerania on the shore of the Baltic Sea.

Herrmann travelled from Germany on the steamer Stuttgart, of the North German Lloyd line. With him were thirty other exchange students, and in addition to these, some thirty-five others came over earlier and are now attending other colleges throughout the country.

Halle university is typical of the smaller German colleges. It has an enrollment of about 1200 students, and although it is co-educational, there are fewer women than is usual in the same type of American college. Herrmann participated in many of the athletics, among which are track and field events swimming and scoccer. These activities are all a part of the gymnasium course for the first three semesters and voluntary for the rest of the college course.

Fraternities in all the German colleges were united two years ago under the title of the National Socialist student association. There are about 750 members of this group in Halle. About sixty of the more active members form a smaller club, live in their own dormitory and lead a life somewhat similar to that in an American fraternity. The rest of the members of the association have less frequent meetings. There are no college dormitories such as we know here and the students take rooms around the city.

Herrmann is the leader of a local branch of the Hitlerjugend ,or Hitler youth movement. In his branch there are some six hundred members. He is also head of the local Youth Hostel and leads hikes into Austria, Italy, Bavaria and other surrounding countries.

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Vol. XXXV October 13, 1937 No. 2

In charge of this issue, Robert W. Lord '39

THE ATHLETIC WARDROBE

Letter-sweaters are a just and probably unimprovable method of awarding members of college athletic teams. Middlebury, however, seems to have gone to the extreme of diversification and generosity in handing out the major "M". There is a different kind of sweater for every sport and only the limit of number of years in college upon the quantity which one man can obtain in on activity.

Because of this whole-sale distribution of athletic wardrobes, the purchase of "M" sweaters has long been a severe drain on the funds of the Undergraduate Activities Account. Until this year, the drain has been indirectly through subsidies to the "M" Club whose Saturday evening informal dances fell far short of obtaining money enough to supply all the major "M's" required. Now, with both control of gym informals and buying of "M" sweaters in the Student Council's hands, this drain is no longer obscured by indirection.

If the amount of funds spent for sweater-awards could be halved, more money would be freed for expenditure on constructive—rather than needlessly honorary—student activities. Very possibly the newly available funds could still be spent for athletics, —but for improved equipment, not sweaters. Thus the entire school, especially coaches and teams as a whole, would be benefitted by the apparent sacrifices of a few outstanding athletes.

The plan we have in mind, as already approved by a special committee of the Athletic Council and by the Student Council, would limit the number of sweaters obtainable by any one man during his college course to one. An exception would be made in the case of a captain who would be awarded a second sweater at the beginning of his season of captaincy. The "separate insignia for different sports" would be discontinued and a standardized major award used,—a blue sweater with a white "M". The captain's sweater would be white with a blue "M" and a blue armstar.

We wonder, indeed, whether there would be any sacrifices at all. Only one sweater can be worn at a time, anyway, and few athletes, we believe, fight merely for the sake of another piece of clothing in their wardrobe. Certificates of membership in varsity teams could still be awarded and with the old system gone these would assume as much importance as the extra sweaters do now.

The proposed change might bring one further advantage. It phasis now placed too strongly on some sports. Thus the calibre of would tend, because of the standardized award, to balance the emcertain teams might be improved by a larger and more enthusiastic list of candidates than turns out under the present set-up. Long, tiresome practice would be equally awarded in all sports, rather than being excessively honored in a certain few.

To put this plan into effect the Undergraduate Association must approve it as an amendment to the Athletic Council constitution. The proposed changes will be brought before the Association sometime this fall. We urge their swift adoption.

College Calendar

Friday, October 15—
3:45 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Bruce Hopper, Mead chapel.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Abernethy reading in Abernethy room.

Saturday, October 16
2:00 p. m. Football, Midd vs. R. P. I., Porter field.
4:15 p. m. Football tea, Forest Hall.
7:45 p. m. Dance, Black Panthers, Gym.

Sunday, October 17
5:00 p. m. Sunday chapel service, speaker Dr. Hewitt.

Monday, October 18
9:30 a. m. Lecture by Evan Durbin, Mead chapel.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the editorial board of the CAMPUS, at four o'clock Friday afternoon in Old Chapel 9.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served in Forest recreation hall immediately after the football game Saturday afternoon. All members of both the men's and women's colleges are welcome.

Allen M. Cline, professor of American history, will speak to the Middlebury peace council Monday evening, October 18, in the vestry of the Congregational church.

The CAMPUS is now sponsoring a letter writing contest which is open to all members of the men's and women's colleges.

The topic for the letter is to be: "What I expect to get out of Middlebury." A maximum of 250 words will be accepted in the competition and all efforts must be in the Saxonian contribution box in the college bookstore before Saturday, October 23. There will be two prizes of $5.00 each, one for the best letter written by a student of the men's college and the other for the best written by a student in the women's college.

Geology Department Gets Collection of Meteorites

The natural science department has recently purchased several meteorite specimens from Dr. H. H. Nininger of Denver.

One specimen is of nickel-iron composition and has the typical "pitting" of a meteorite. Its original fusion crust has been replaced by an oxoide scale of terrestrial origin. This "shooting star" was found in Meteorite Crater, Arizona. The department has also a specimen which was found in Australia. This one has been sliced in two, and it shows the Widmanstaten pattern which is similar in all nickel-iron meteorites.

KARL HERRMANN '38 GRANTS INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

Classes in German colleges are not compulsory to as great an extent as they are in most American colleges. They are longer, each course having classes which range from one to four hours in length. Lectures are not compulsory, but the seminars, or discussion groups which are held in each course, must be attended.

When asked for his impression of the college and the country, Herrmann said that he had not had time to form any accurate impression, but that he liked Middlebury very much and was decidedly in favor of the atmosphere of informality and fellowship which is characteristic of the College.

Carol S. Miner '39 Will Address Womens Forum

The women's forum will hold its second meeting of the year the first week in November, at which Carol S. Miner '39 will speak about the emergency peace campaign and her experiences of a summer in Tennessee.

At the last meeting, seventy women listened to a lecture given by Prof. Allen M. Kline concerning his trip abroad.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting, and a wide and beneficial program outlined for the fall. As these plans are not yet definite, the schedule of speakers will be announced at a later date.

Chapel Renovation Nearly Completed

Alterations to Cost $12,000 Await Shipment of Pews For Fulfillment of Plans

Due to a delay in the shipment of new pews for the recently constructed balcony in Mead chapel, plans for completion will not be fulfilled until October 15. Attendance for freshmen will not be compulsory until about that date.

A method for the entrance and departure of students using the balcony has yet to be devised, although it is certain that some will employ the front stairs in order to avoid confusion. The rear balcony will be reserved for guests and faculty. The capacity increase is estimated to be one hundred and seventy five.

Construction work is being done by William Adams and Sons of Burlington, having been designed by Allen, Collens and Willis of Boston who drew up the original plans of the chapel. The approximately cost of the new addition is $12,000.

Five hundred hymnals, copies of special editions printed for Northfield schools, were used at vespers service Sunday for the first time.

Prof. Robert Davis will continue to conduct the daily service for the remainder of the month.

FROTHINGHAM ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

Rembrandt was interested in people because they were people. His portraits of beggars and old men in velvet caps are individuals. Durer, on the other hand, was interested in people as types. To him, people were abstractions. That is, they symbolized something of religious significance usually. Religion to Rembrandt was human and emotional.

While Durer lived partly during the fifteenth and partly during the early sixteenth centuries, Rembrandt was entirely of the seventeenth century period of the Protestant Reformation. He was the first artist to represent the new Protestant religion. Durer epitomizes the scholasticism of the Gothic and the classicism of the Renaissance. Rembrandt was the first of what we call the moderns, since he emphasized the individual.

Another very interesting differenc

Another very interesting difference between the two is the fact that Durer altered only one of his engravings, while Rembrandt was very often unsatisfied with the first "state", is it is called, and would make a great many "states" of the same etching. An example of this is the very beautiful picture of the old man seated in a chair with the light from a window in back of the chair throwing his figure into dramatic relief. It gives the face a kinder, more benevolent expression than in the original "state" where there was no window.

When I asked Miss Frothingham to

Continued on page 6)

Prof. Reginald L. Cook to Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will present the first Abernethy reading of the year this Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45 in the Abernethy wing of the library. Professor Cook will read Xingu by Edith Wharton.

Xingu is the story of the Lunch Club whose members "aspired to be in touch with whatever is highest in art, literature, and ethics". Everything was fine until Orsic Dane, sorx of a Margaret Mitchel of the mauve decade, appeared on the scene along with the fatal Xingu.

This year the Abernethy readings will be in the hands of a student committee. Both faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

French School Is Recipient Of Grant

Government Offers Large Donation to Middlebury For Purchase of Books

A generous grant of money has recently been received from the French government for use in the Middlebury French school. The gift, which is for the purchase of books, amounts to sixty thousand francs, or approximately $2,400.

In the collection, books on the following subjects will be included: history, biography, philosophy, economics, art, music, law, and the sciences—physics, chemistry, biology, geography and medicine. The purpose of the gift is to enable several institutions in this country to supplement their assortments of French books in the various fields of human knowledge and culture.

Not only will these books be of benefit to the summer school and to the French department, but they should also prove valuable to Middlebury in its winter sessions and to all departments of the college. It is the desire of the French government that by this means American universities shall become more appreciative of the significant contributions of France to the progress of human civilization.

It is interesting to note that among all the institutions who are recipients of similar grants of funds, Middlebury heads the list with by far the largest sum allotted.

Le Chateau already has a large library of French volumes, including both literature and a considerable collection of text books for all grades of French students. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the French department, is now on sabbatical leave. He will return at the beginning of the next se-

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW—The Tennessee Valley Flood Control Project may be rendered useless in the next 75 years by the heavy deposits of silt precipitated by the Tennesee River and its tributaries??? Lloyds and other important insurance underwriters have stopped writing war risk policies for anywhere on the face of the earth feeling that if an individual or a concern is interested enough in property to insure it they will turn practical pacifists in their efforts to preserve such property from the vicissitudes of war if they fail to obtain insurance protection???

EUROPE—Rome, Berlin, Paris, London and back again. The diplomatic maelstrom is gathering greater momentum. Despite a shaky international situation involving England and Italy, indications point to peace on the continent until next summer at least, summer being the favorite season to commence hostilities. Hitler and Mussolini understand each other perfectly (?), and Britain is determined that the scare-mongers of central Europe may carry on their game of bluff and run within bounds only.

The Loyalists will fight hard in the meantime hoping that the border of France will be open to the transport of supplies and munitions to their own beleaguered forces. It has been stated before that the Spanish fights best with his back to the wall, so we may see what we shall see.

THE FAR EAST—The Russians at Borodino checkmated Napoleon by refusing to retreat in the face of murderous gunfire and superior numbers. Moscow was not saved from the invader, but the Emperor of the French was on his way back to Europe in a few months with a badly beaten army. The Chinese are also fighting for their homeland with everything to gain and nothing to lose by putting up a game fight against the Japanese.

It is plain that the army in China is a waste of time, money, and effort on the part of the Tokyo warlords, but something had to be done to refrain the Japanese people from going to extremes in attempting to wrench control of the government from the militarists. Japan has adopted a great many Western ways.

Thirteen Members Added To Faculty

Six Middlebury Graduates Take Positions on Staff For Coming Semesters

Several new members have been added to the faculty for the current year.

Walter Bogart from Stanford university has replaced Prof. W. Grafton Nealley in the political science department. Claude Bourcier has recently arrived from France to enter the French department. Robert H. Footman, Yale '37, has replaced Mr. Lansing V. Hammond as instructor of freshman English.

Mr. Chadbourne Gilpatric, Harvard '37 is assisting Prof. Vernon C. Harrington as a fellow in philosophy. Malcolm Wilkes, Cornell '37, is acting as assistant in dramatics to replace Erik L. L. Swyler. Mrs. Harold Frantz is assisting in the music department.

Prof. John T. Andrews, who substituted in the philosophy department last year, has transfered to the education department to take over the classes formerly conducted by Pres. Paul D. Moody.

In the women's College, Miss Adelma J Hadley '29 has replaced Miss Margaret Peck as director of activities, and Miss Katherine Herschleb, a graduate of Swarthmore '32 and of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital '35 has filled the position of college nurse, held last year by Miss Margaret Harriman. Muriel K. Jones '37 has been appointed alumnae secretary to aid Miss Frances H. Warner and Helen C. Aronson '36 has become secretary to Miss Warner.

Beatrice M. Lingren '37 is assisting in the home economics department; Beulah M. Shepherd '37 and Ruth F. vanSickle '37 are assistants in the department of biology.

GERMAN FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT MEETING IN PEARSONS SOCIAL ROOM

The first meeting of the German club for this year will be held tonight in Pearsons social hall at 7:30.

After a short business meeting the feature will be a moving picture showing views taken during a trip through the German countryside in recent years. The local fetes of the various villages are shown and also some views of the Olympics which were held in that country. The purpose of the film is to show the native life and atmosphere of the German nation, and to familiarize the students with the character of the people as well as with the language.

The officers of the Club for this year are: President, Betty Riexinger '39; vice pres., Elinor R. Weiland '39; secretary, Karl Herrmann '38 and treasurer, Edward K. Morse '40.

Arthur Murray Dancers To Give Program Here

A meeting of the A Tempo club was held October 8 in Pearsons social hall. An outline of the program for the coming year was presented.

Plans include a recital by two of Arthur Murray's dancers. They will give an exhibition and demonstration of all types of modern ballroom dancing.

Arthur Murray's dancers appeared at Middlebury two years ago. They were received by the student body with a great deal of enthusiasm. This year's recital will be presented November 4.

Cameron McGraw '40, pianist, will present the second in the 1937-38 series of twilight musicales Friday evening at 5 o'clock in Mead memorial chapel. McGraw, a pupil of Prof. Lewis J Hathaway, will render the following program:

3 Preludes ---------- Scriabin
Nocturne ---------- Chopin
Polonaise ---------- Chopin
Gavotta ---------- Prokoviev

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz presented the first musicale, playing in the chapel Friday evening, October 1. Their program consisted of violin and organ selections.

Dr. Paul Scherer Vespers Speaker

Gives Sermon on Hebrew Understanding of Lord's All Seeing Sovereignity

Basing his sermon upon Judges vi: 34, Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity in New York, spoke at vespers Sunday. Remembering that the Hebrews thought and talked more about the Lord's great sovereignty than we do now, he used as illustration the text, "But the spirit of the Lord came upon Gideon, and he blew a trumpet."

Dr. Scherer began by pointing out that a literal translation of the original Hebrew words would read "the spirit of the Lord clothe itself with Gideon."

The fault of many men, according to Dr. Scherer, lies in their conception of religion. "Christianity," he continued, "is the power of God taking its undefeatable stance in a man's life. No one is very much concerned with saving science or medicine; they are saving us. No one need try to save Christianity; no one will ever argue with a God-possessed life."

It is not what we want in life, declared Dr. Scherer, it is what life wants of us that matters. Any one of us, he urged, can make up his mind that there is something in God's heart that needs doing, and that he is the only one who can do it. The mind of God, he concluded, is our mind at the last, and "the rainbow 'round the throne is the rainbow in your heart."

Mrs. Laura W. McMullen Presents Two Lectures On European Status

By Jean L. Rose '40

"Europe on the March" was the subject of a lecture by Laura Waples McMullen, given Thursday evening in Mead memorial chapel. The speaker presented kaleidoscopic impressions obtained on her trip through Europe this summer, focusing her attention on pschological attitudes found in various countries on the continent.

While traveling, Mrs. McMullen's general observation was that the majority of people seemed to be waiting and apprehensive as to their political future or the possibility of war. "Wir warten" was heard universally and seemed to her the key of European sentiment at this time.

The lecturer, who traveled by bus in order to interview all classes of people, started her trip from the free city of Danzig, where she was impressed by the apparent German control of the city; that is the "Heil Hitler" greeting heard so much in shops, on the street, and in hotels.

Continuing her trip, Mrs. McMullen went to Konigsburg and on into the Baltic states. She felt that living conditions and methods of agriculture in East Prussia were so far superior to those of the smaller independent countries, that a dictatorship was almost justified.

In conclusion, Mrs. McMullen stated her belief in the youth of the world who, she maintains, will do away with the medievalism now existing and bring the countries of the world into economic accord.

By John H. Finley '40

Speaking on the subject "Russian Impressions, Summer of 1937," Laura Waples McMullen Friday evening in Mead chapel declared that "you can scarcely call Russia at the moment a communist state."

In support of this statement, Mrs. McMullen brought out various points which showed an increasing tendency toward capitalism. The recent "blood purge", she felt, demonstrated that the government recognized the possibility of an impending revolution as well as fear on the part of Stalin that Russia is moving away from communism.

Mrs. McMullen seemed especially impressed with the new status of women in Russia. She mentioned the fact that Russia's women are on a national campaign against war, fascism and exploitation of their sex in business etc. In describing a court trial which she attended, Mrs. McMullen mentioned a statement made by a Russian, which proved the new spirit in the Russian woman. He said, "She was a good woman until she went to that women's conference. It put evil into her head."

At the close of her speech, Mrs. McMullen showed some genuine Russian posters, which gave graphic proof of their anti-religion campaign. These posters were used as a form of public education along various line such as the removal of the veil on Mohammedan women, improvement of manners and encouragement of Spanish sympathy.

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Rushing Advanced To Early In Month

Fraternity Visits Will Begin Nov. 7; Panhellenic Tea To Be Presented Nov. 3

An announcement has been made by the Panhellenic association of the advancement of dates for women's rushing from November 10 to November 3. This change is due to the plans for the sociology trip to New York, which is to take place during the week beginning November 21.

The Panhellenic tea, to which all freshmen are invited will be held on November 3. Several members from each sorority will attend to answer any questions concerning finances and activities.

On the two following days each organization will have open house in order to allow freshmen to become better acquainted with the upperclassmen and the groups to which they are affilated.

Individual parties are to be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the next two weeks, according to a schedule announced by the Panhellenic association.

Preferential lists of the sororities and first three choices of each freshman are submitted to Mr. Richard L. Brown on November 18. Bids are delivered on the following day.

Men's rushing dates have also been changed. Visiting period will begin November 7, instead of November 22, as formerly planned, and intensive rushing will be completed by November 20.

Student Union Plans Outing For Women

Will Be Part of Orientation Program to Aid in Frosh Get-Acquainted Attempts

Continuing its improved orientation program for freshmen, the social committee of student union has planned a picnic outing, to include every member of the women's college on Tuesday October 19.

Under the supervision of Miss Adelma J. Hadley '28, social director for women, and Dorothy E. Wing '39, fourteen groups will eat supper in fourteen different spots. A leader from the upper classes has been chosen and each will be assisted by a sophomore.

This new scheme has been adopted with the idea that a more friendly spirit will prevail among the four classes and also that contact may be made by persons living and eating in different dormitories. It is further hoped that this will become an annual event in connection with the freshman get-acquainted program.

No evening meal will be served in the dining halls on that day.

The social committee of the student union will be composed of the following members for the coming year. Chairman: Miss Adelme J. Hadley, Miss Eleanor S. Ross. Mrs. William S. Burrage and Mrs. Raymond H. White.

The student membership comprises the following: Jean Hoadley '38, Evelyn Wheeler '39, Ruth E. Flicker '38, Annette C. Tuthill '38, Dorothy E. Wing '39, Laura R. Smith '40, Virginia Vaughn '41.

Dr. Hewitt of W. Berlin To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Arthur Hewitt of West Berlin will be the vespers speaker next Sunday. Dr. Hewitt is graduated from the Montpelier Seminary in 1904, and took his D. D. at Middlebury in 1923. He was recently a clergyman in Plainfield, Vermont, chairman of the board of education in the state of Vermont and lecturer to colleges and theological seminaries.

From 1912 to 1917 he was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives. Doctor Hewitt is also the author of several books, including "The Harp of the North", "Steeples Among Hills" and "City of Joy".

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE READY FOR FIRST CONCERT NEXT MONTH

After a series of tryouts, the college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz has been chosen for the year of 1937-38.

The members included in the orchestra are as follows: Wood-wind: Harold W. Lewis '38, Stanley B. Saunders '40, Edgar S. Sprague '41, Page R. Grosenbaugh '40, Mary C. Lupton '40; brass; A. Leete Elliott '38, L. Robert Lawrence '38, William M. Moreau '38, Betty G. Sharley '38, Martha Taylor '40.

Percussion: Paul A. Tolman '39, Francis R. Nitchie '40; cello: Philip C. Wright '40, Joseph A. C. Unrath '41, Anna K. Allen '38, Ann F. Sprague '39; violin: Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Milton I. Sheriff '40, Frangeon L. Jones '41, Edgar R. Lawrence '41, Margaret B. Ray '39, Geraldin M. Dansereau '40, M. Elinore McDermott '40, Jean Emmons '41, Carol Hubbard '41; viola: Nelson C. Keables '38, Mildred Becker '41.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

K. Lins, president of the undergraluate association, addressed the meeting on the subject "Observance of Middlebury Traditions."

The other classes of the men's college conducted their elections last spring.

The officers chosen were: senior class: John R. Williams, president; Milton K. Lins, vice-president E. Sherburne; Lovell, Secretary; Harold W. Lewis, treasurer; junior class: Robert L. Boyd, president; Edwin G. Nixon, vice-president; Edward E. Palmer, secretary; Ralph Petrizzi, treasurer.

Social Activities

Twenty couples danced to the music of victrola at the ASP house Saturday night. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway were chaperons at the BK house Saturday evening.

At the Chi Psi lodge, twenty-two couples danced to radio and victrola. Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown chaperoned.

Thirty couples attended the informal at the DU house Saturday. Miss Rose E. Martin, Mr. Edwin F. Gillette, and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker were chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Footman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz chaperoned the informal at the KDR house. Twenty-three couples attended.

The informal dance at the SPE house Saturday evening was attended by twenty couples, who danced to the music of victrola and radio. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Charlotte Moody and Mr. Chadbourne Gilpatrick were chaperons.

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"NO-MEND" HOSIERY—$1.00
Chiffon and Service Weights
in the New Travel Tone Shades

1939 Kaleidoscope Operations Started

Warren K. Vantine Studios Of Boston Begin Work on Individual Class Pictures

The Vantine studios, official Kaleidoscope photographers, began taking the individual pictures of the members of the junior class Monday morning in Hepburn social hall, for the 1939 issue.

The junior men were photographed Monday and Tuesday while the women are being taken today and tomorrow. Pictures of campus organizations are scheduled for later in the fall.

The plan for the 1939 Kaleidoscope features write-ups of campus life, rather than emphasizing the photography.

Formal presentation of the 1938 Kaleidoscope to Pres. Paul D. Moody was made Monday morning in chapel by Robert J. M. Matteson '38, its editor-in-chief.

Distribution of the year-book to the student body will begin Friday in Hepburn social hall until 5:30. A few extra copies will be available for freshmen or alumni if desired.

The Kaleidoscope was placed on exhibition last Saturday night at a formal reception held for the trustees of the College and their wives which was held in Forest East.

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Every Day of the Week will make Movie History!

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BE PRESENT! YOU MAY BE THE WINNER!
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THURSDAY, Oct. 14 One Day Only!
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Any Seat Any Show Any Time
15c ADMISSION
Kay Francis—Errol Flynn in
15c "ANOTHER DAWN" 15c

FRIDAY, Oct. 15 One Day Only!
2 for 1 It's Our Treat 2 for 1
2 Admissions for 35c Single Admission Only 25c
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Tune Up Your Vocal Chords
"SING AND BE HAPPY"
with Tony Martin—Dixie Dunbar—Leah Ray

SATURDAY, Oct. 16 SATURDAY, Oct. 16
Big Double Feature Program
BUCK JONES in "BLACK ACES"
ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE in "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"
—PLUS—
$ $ Cash Nite $ $
LARGE SUM OF MONEY FREE

MONDAY, Oct. 18 One Day Only!
Big 2 Feature Program
JANE WITHERS in "WILD and WOOLY"
BUDDY ROGERS MARY BRIAN in "WEEK-END MILLIONAIRE"
—PLUS—
$ $ Cash Nite $ $

TUESDAY, Oct. 19 One Day Only!
On the Stage! MAMMOTH On the Stage!
STYLE SHOW
BENEFIT DISTRICT NURSE FUND
25 Girls from Town and College will Model Gowns from the Grey Shop.
—ON THE SCREEN—
Marion Davies—Robert Montgomery in
"Ever Since Eve"

Watch for Next Week's Movie Values! Attend the Campus Theatre Regularly for Bargains.

SPORTS

On The Ball

by Soule

The veil has been lifted. It has served as an inauspicious covering to Middlebury's 1937 football team and tempered conversation as to the results of the gridmen's efforts. From the completion of the last year's team's undefeated record through fall training camp, there was a distinctive note of confidence in the Middlebury forces. But with the defeat at Williams and the unimpressive showing at Hartwick a mist of skepticism had crept over the team and those close to it. There was something definitely wrong in the first two games. Whether it was a declining spirit, lack of fight, inability, or failure to cooperate, few know, but it was evident that all was not right.

When a squad of twenty-six men trotted onto Coast Guard's lighted playing field, Saturday night it was probable that a doubt still remained in their minds. But after five minutes of play it came crashing to the ground and was trampled into the earth by a hard charging line and the fastest backfield that the Guardsmen had ever seen on Jones field. Every play seemed to click perfectly throughout the entire contest and seven times Panther backs crossed the enemy goal line. Three times long runs that would certainly have materialized into scores were nullified by penalties.

Football under lights reveals definite advantages. The air was far more suitable to play and the lights were not in any way detrimental to either team. The entire Panther squad agreed that they had never felt better in a game. The academy is mighty wise in playing their contests at night since they are in such heavy competition for gate receipts with larger colleges.

Settled back in the Coast Guard stands was Coach Christiansen, Connecticut state mentor; whose team plays Middlebury and Coast Guard later in the season. The Panthers showed him nothing in the way of plays as they were instructed to use just the ordinary stuff. Even without the threat of new and deceptive formations and plays, the Beckmen were a powerhouse. Straight line bucks, spinners,, and off tackle slants went for five to fifty yards every time a Blue and White back lugged the ball. More than fifty percent of the passes were completed in a surprising contrast to the innumerable incompleted passes in the Williams and Hartwick games.

In the afternoon I had seen Yale's, Frank, Wilson, Ewart, and Hessberg romp through Pennsylvania's line in a brilliant exhibition of individual talent. Clint Frank especially was a startling figure in the Yale attack. Time and again he was tackled and twisted loose to pile up yardage gained. But with all of the power, weight, skill, and tactics of the Yale team they were comparatively less impressive in victory than Middlebury that night. Records for the last five years will not reveal a more decisive rout by a Beck-coached eleven than was exhibited Saturday night.

The reason for the decided improvement in the brand of football played by the Panther eleven was hard to detect. Perhaps it was the cooler weather and the fresher air (the first two games had been played in stifling heat and humid atmosphere). But it was more likely that the touchdown fever spread like fire through the Middlebury squad and a team three times the superior of Hartwick was the victim of the effects of the disease.

Whether the same attitude will prevail in the remainder of the contests is something to be determined as the season progresses; I think it will. In any event if it does still hold and the Beckmen turn on the same power that they used against the Guardsmen, not even Connecticut State with a 36-7 victory over Massachusetts State last Saturday or Colby with a considerably improved team will be able to touch them.

I'm looking for a win over R. P. I. Saturday afternoon at Porter field by five touchdowns. Let's be there with a new and greater Blue and White eleven—On the Ball.

First Year Men To Meet Purple Frosh

Middlebury Team Travels To Williamstown for Second Game

With the experience of last Saturday's 6-6 tie with Union under their belts, the Panther cubs will journey to Williamstown, Mass., to encounter the Williams plebes.

No definite line-up has been released as yet by Coach Nash, as all positions will be allotted on the strength of this week's practice. Johnson, however, will probably retain his position, as well as Schenck and Van Gaasbeck.

The Williams frosh are an unknown quantity, as the coming game will be their first. Last year the Blue and White downed the Williams freshmen 7-0 in a nip and tuck battle.

Scrimmages with the varsity second stringers provide the only indication of the Panther potentialities besides last week's opener with Union. These indicated that the frosh are strong on the defense but not very potent offensively.

The Union game bore this out as, except for one long touchdown march the boys from Schenectady failed to threaten. On the other hand, the Blue and White was unable to get enough drive to push over the touchdown necessary for victory.

The probable starting lineup for the Middlebury plebes will see Crawford and Berry at the ends, Krauser and Mayo at the tackles, Bartlett and Thomas at the guards, and Schenck at center. Bertuzzi will be calling signals, Van Gaasbeck and Hawes as halfbacks, and Johnson at fullback. Hutton, Tucker, Kister, Brown, Arnold and Wardell should also see service.

HARRIERS DEFEAT BARD COLLEGE 16-39

The Middlebury harriers came through Saturday afternoon to defeat Bard college at Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., with a score of 16 to 39, just one point from the perfect cross country score.

Captain Henry Richardson, Robert Post and Paul Cushman all tied for first place. Philip Cary came in fourth and Captain Peabody of the Bard team, only Bard man to finish the race, took fifth place. James Smith same in in sixth place and Robert Cushman held seventh position.

Man held seventh position. Goodell and Anderson made the trip and ran also, but the former, after getting a fine start, tied up and failed to finish.

Coach Brown felt that this was an excellent showing for the runner's first meet of the year. Though the squad still needs more training as several of the men are experienced and Captain Richardson and Post have been hampered by colds, they will have ample time for it. No meet is scheduled this week and the men will go through stiff workouts before their next test.

Novel in the practice sessions for the harrier teams is the training of winter sports men as well as the freshman and varsity cross country teams. This enables men to participate in both sports and use the training period for a double-barreled purpose.

The cross country team this year with the exception of Captain Richardson, is built around the sophomores, all of whom have shown up well in time trials. The team should improve rapidly during the course of the next week, and should be in top shape for the homecoming day race against a strong Williams squad. The only freshman race is scheduled against Vermont at Burlington, November 13.

BLUE AND WHITE GRID TEAM CRUSHES COAST GUARD ACADEMY BY A 46-0 SCORE

Showing more power than even the undefeated 1936 team did, the Blue and White eleven crushed Coast Guard Academy in a night game played at Jones field, New London, Connecticut, 46-0, in one of the most decisive routs made by Panther teams in recent years. It was Middlebury's ball game from the first minute of play to the final whistle. Chalmers, Mahoney, and Williams skirted the ends and knifed through the tackles. Liljenstein made several long gains on spinners through gaping holes in the center of the line and through the tackles, while Guarnaccia charged through holes in the Academy line for good gains. The entire line was an impenetrable bulwark the few times that Middlebury was on the defensive and the blocking was never better.

The Beckmen drew first blood in the middle of the first quarter when Mahoney went over from the five yard line, after a series of power plays with Chalmers and Mahoney leading the parade had brought the ball deep into enemy territory. The conversion failed but Chalmers and Mahoney again led a similar touchdown march at the close of the first quarter and Mahoney went over again early in the second quarter.

Mahoney and Chalmers began throwing passes to each other and Liljenstein and Guarnaccia bucked the line for repeated eight and ten yard gains to score two more touchdowns in quick succession before the half ended. Anderson place kicked one extra point, threw a pass to Kirk after faking a kick, and Chalmers tossed another pass to Winslow for the third extra point making the half-time score, 27-0.

The second team except for Chalmers, Jacques and Liljenstein started the second half and made known their presence by opening up the entire right side of the Coast Guard line to allow evading the secondary, Liljenstein was Liljenstein to scamhper through and, finally brought down on the 3 yard line after a 45 yard gain from where he carried it over two plays later.

The most spectacular plays of the game came in the fourth period as Chalmers intercepted an Academy pass on his own forty and dashed down the sidelines behind perfect blocking to the goal line. Mahoney completed the rout with a 65 yard run-back of a punt for the seventh and final touchdown. Liljenstein's plunge added the extra point.

The blocking was probably the most redeeming feature of the contest. Time and again Panther linemen bowled over opposing players to pave the way for long gains by Middlebury backs. Williams three times skirted the ends for twenty to thirty yard gains only to have them called back due to penalties called on members of the Middlebury team. The entire line of Kirk and Winslow at the ends, Anderson and Cridland at the tackles, Jacques and King at the guard positions, and Golembeske at center was far superior to anything that has been shown this season.

The sophomore replacements, Schragle, Tupka, Conley, Evans, Cahn, Vartuli, Stabile, and Langey all looked well. Kinsey and Murray played a good share of the game at tackle and opened up several big holes in the Academy line. Everything taken into consideration, it was easily one of the best exhibitions of football put on by Panther teams in recent years.

The line-up:

Middlebury		Coast Guard
Kirk	le	McLendon
Cridland	lt	Ledsing
Jacques	lg	Miller
Golembeske	c	O'Neil
King	rg	Palman
Anderson	rt	McClelland
Winslow	re	West
Chalmers	qb	Engel
Guarnaccia	lhb	Kincaid
Mahoney	rhb	Schrader
Liljenstein	fb	Winstead

Touchdowns: Middlebury — Mahoney 3, Liljenstein 2, Chalmers, Guarnaccia. Points after touchdowns; Anderson (placement), Kirk (pass), Winslow (pass', Liljenstein (plunge). Substitutitions; Middlebury, Williams, Conley, Schragle, Tupka, Kinsey, McLeod, Murray, Skinner, Vartuli, Evans, Cahn, Stabile, Lovell, Langey.

Middlebury Eleven to Encounter R.P.I. Here Saturday Afternoon

WITH OUR OPPONENTS	
Juniata 6	Hartwick 0
R. P. I, 13	Brooklyn 7
Amherst 79	Norwich 6
Conn. State 36	Mass. State 7
Colby 13	Arnold 13
Williams 53	Vermont 6

Frosh and Union Yearlings Tie, 6-6

Plebes Finish Strong after Shaky First Quarter in Opening Encounter Here

In a low scoring game the Middlebury frosh football team battled Union to a 6-6 tie Saturday afternoon on Porter field.

The Panther was out-played in the first period, but came back in the last three quarters to nearly score a victory with the ball on Union's 4 yard line as the game ended.

Middlebury opened the scoring early in the first period when Jack Johnson, fullback, scooped up a Union fumble and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked. Union then turned the tables by marching 70 yards to the two yard line. Semerad plunged over for the touchdown. Again the kick was blocked, leaving the score tied at 6 all. The outstanding work in the Union march was done by Vanier and Bothwell.

Middlebury almost scored a victory when, in the last 25 seconds, Johnson fired a pass from the 35 yard marker to Hawes on the 4 yard line. The whistle blew after one play, however, with the Panther still short of the goal line.

Outstanding on the defense for Middlebury were Krauser at tackle, Schenck at center and Van Gaasbeck at left half. Johnson, a triple threat man, was the spear head of the Blue and White attack.

The line-ups:

Middlebury		Union
Crawford	le	Bothwell
Krauser	lt	Weintraub
Bartlett	lg	Hact
Schenck	c	Gregory
Thomas	rg	Cieziwski
Mayo	rt	Wolff
Berry	re	Guibert
Bertuzzi	qb	Balch
Van Gaasbeck	lt	Miarotta
Hawes	rt	Semerad
Johnson	fb	Vannier

Touchdowns—Middlebury: Johnson. Union: Semerad. Substitutions —Middlebury: Hutton, Tucker, Clarke, Brown, Kister, Arnold, Wardell; Union: Eisner, Norris.

Grid Team Favored to Win Over Engineers on Porter Field

In their first home game on Porter Field next Saturday, the Blue and White football team will encounter the Engineers of R. P. I. with the Panthers the slight favorites for their third victory.

The opening kickoff should see Kirk and Winslow at the ends with Tupka, MacLeod, Schragle, and Conley seeing substitute duty. Anderson will start at right tackle with Murray or Cridland at the other tackle post. King and Jacques will hold down the guard positions when the first whistle blows and Golembeske will snap them back from center. Vartuli and Skinner at the guards, Kinsey at tackle and Stabile and Lovell at center will surely see service. The starting backfield will have Chalmers calling signals at quarter. Mahoney and Guarnaccia will pair up at left half and right half respectively and Liljenstein will start at fullback. Boehm, versatile halfback, remained out of the Coast Guard game to let his ankle fully heal and should be ready for plenty of action Saturday. Calson and Fiske will go down under the opening kickoff at the ends for the Engineers. Kalan and Kingsley will be in the first scrimmage at the tackle posts. Richardson and Bauman at the guard positions and Smith at the pivot post complete the R. P. I. forward wall. In the backfield, Hutchinson will be at quarter, Shako and Ward at the halfback posts and Andrews at fullback.

On the record books, Middlebury shows two decisive victories over Hartwick and Coast Guard and one defeat by Williams, as compared to the En-Engineers showed a snappy offense and 13-7 victory over Brooklyn College. With 72 points rolled up in three games as compared to 19 points in two games, it appears that the Panthers have the statistical edge.

In their opener with Vermont, the Engineer's showed a snappy offense and a strong defense. Their weak departments appear to be passing and punting. Completing only two of sixteen passes attempted and averaging only thirty yards in punts in the Vermont game, the Panthers should shadow R. P. I. in these two departments.

Sparkplugs of the Engineers' offense are Shako, a shifty sophomore back, and Andrews, hard hitting fullback. Of their few successful pass plays, Shako and Ward have been the combination that has completed them. Day and Warwick, rangy substitutes, have proven their calibre in the past two games and are sure to see action Saturday.

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Vinton B. Dickey, Resident Manager

Middlebury, Vt.

ETCHINGS WILL BE SHOWN THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 2)

comment on modern art, she said that she would rather not say very much because she didn't know a great deal about surrealism. However, she feels that the taste for art has increased greatly in America and that this is a very good thing, whatever the means—be it post office murals or interior decoration. She feels that we in America have not lived with art long enough, as they have in Europe.

The present exhibition of Rembrandt and Durer etchings and engravings will remain at Forest recreation room for a week. Faculty, students, and townspeople are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to see one of the finest collections of its kind in the country.

Durbin to Lecture Next Week On Topic 'Economic Equality'

(Continued from page 1)

sponsor a lecture-discussion by Mr. Durbin. The subject of this discussion will be "The Future of the Present Industrial System".

To enable the students to get even more personal contact with Mr. Durbin interviews will be arranged. No plans have been made as yet for the last day of the speaker's stay at Middlebury.

Mr. Durbin's visit was arranged through President Moody's office under the cooperative plan of New England colleges. By this plan arrangements are made by the institute of international relationships for distinguished foreign lecturers to make a tour of all New England colleges. This does away with duplication and conflicts on dates. The details of Mr. Durbin's work at Middlebury are being arranged by Professor Fife.

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Middlebury Court House Phone 38-W

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Come in and enjoy a real meal. Our waitresses and chef get along in perfect "harmony". No waiting, no loud shouting, no wrong orders, just efficient service in a way you're sure to approve of.

All Night Service

S-W-A-N-S-O-N-'-S

"Eat Well to Be Well"

Leo Wisell

COAL

Phone 93

Attention Co-eds

ON OCTOBER 19th

THE GREY SHOP

is sponsoring a fashion show in co-operation with the Campus theatre; latest style fall clothing will be modeled, including Evening Gowns, Sport Dresses, Skirts, Ski Outfits and Many More.

DOROTHY E. ROSS

HOWARD MULLARKY

Professional

Typewriter Service

Machines Dry Cleaned

and Lubricated, $1.00

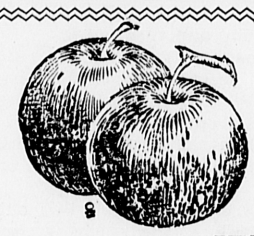
Call L. Anderson Tel. 210

CORNWALL ORCHARDS

McINTOSH APPLES CIDER and DOUGHNUTS

Party Orders a Specialty

We Deliver to You Call Cornwall 14-2



APPLE CIDER

FRESH & SWEET

25c a gallon; bring your own jug

50c a gallon; we furnish a jug—25c rebate on return of containers.

JERRY MURRAY

CORNWALL, VT.

Just a short trip out Main St. Passed the Fraternities

We know ..don't we

You bet we do

Milder Better Tasting

...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfields go right along

with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

...they'll give you

MORE PLEASURE

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